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Hope Star



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HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

The Weather

Arkansas: Mild temperature this afternoon and tonight.

PRICE 5c COPY

Allies Push Toward Bizerte

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Broadcast—Ducks & War
Local People Scattered Afar

Ever since our Election Day wise-crack that the reason Hope didn't hold an election was because "all the young men had gone to war and all the old men had gone duck-hunting" was picked up by the transcontinental trunk of The Associated Press and broadcast by the national radio chains—ever since, I say, I have been finding out where all our Hope people have gone.

Germans Pay Price for Gain at Stalingrad

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
Moscow, Nov. 18—(AP)—At the end of the first week of renewed offensive thrusts into siege torn Stalingrad, the Germans today had gained only a few yards in persistent and costly efforts to occupy the northern factory district a communiqué reported.

The Germans have been held largely on the defensive for the past week in the Caucasus where the Russians have been harassing them with counter attacks in the Nalibik area.

The Army Newspaper Red Star said the Nazis had been concentrating their attack on a sector less than 400 yards wide, trying vainly to break through to the Volga.

Although ice floes in the river have complicated the Russians' supply problem temporarily, the defenders have been holding their raids around Tuapse, battle dispatches said.

Generally the broad picture of a stalemate costly to the stalled Axis armies holds from day to day with the minor changes in the lines tending to offset one another.

Paying with a thousand casualties, the Germans in a series of attacks advanced very slightly in a factory sector of Stalingrad, the midnight Soviet communiqué said.

Far to the north the Nazis were reported striking repeatedly and recklessly in an effort to re-take a village recently captured by the Russians in a thrust to relieve siege pressure on Leningrad. Six fierce charges were broken up but the enemy returned again and succeeded in breaking into the outskirts of the village where they were engaged in bloody street fighting, the communiqué esaid.

Certificates for Commercial Vehicles Dec. 1

Effective date of certificates of War necessity required by the Office of Defense Transportation for operation of commercial vehicles has been postponed until December 1, according to information received by Earl N. Martindale, Chairman of the Hempstead County Farm Transportation Committee, from the State USDA War Board.

Registration of farm trucks for certificates is being conducted in the County by the county farm transportation committee selected by the County USDA War Board. Under a general order of the ODT no commercial vehicle can obtain parts or gasoline without certificates. This is a part of the ODT's nation-wide program to enforce conservation of rubber and automotive equipment.

Effective date of nation-wide gasoline rationing has also been postponed to December 1st by the Office of Price Administration, Mr. Martindale said. Regulations of the OPA will permit issuance of temporary gasoline rations after December 1 to anyone who has applied for a certificate of war necessity but has not received it.

"This regulation," Mr. Martindale said, "will be a big help to farmers of the county who have applied for their certificates and have not received them or to those who have not as yet received their application blanks."

Those farmers who own trucks and have not as yet made application for a certificate should get in touch with the County Farm Transportation Committee at the Triple-A office in Hope and fill out the application. Applications are sent to the ODT office in Little Rock, and the certificates issued to farmers from that office."

Thirty Persons Hurt in Train Accident

Chicago, Nov. 18—(AP)—Approximately 30 persons were injured today in two elevated train collisions which tied up "L" traffic between the north and south sides and the loop at the height of the morning rush hour.

The world's longest bomber ferry route, 6,000 miles, United States-to-Australia, is being maintained by American flyers.

Rommel Down to Last 15 Tanks British Assert

Africa

Cairo, Nov. 18—(AP)—Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, commander of British forces in the Middle East, said today that only 15 of 300 Axis tanks in Egypt escaped destruction or capture by the British Eighth Army, but he predicted that Field Marshal Rommel's shattered forces would make a stand near El Agheila, Libya.

As Alexander spoke, the British Eighth Army was within 70 miles of Gengasi and pursuing Rommel on a wide front, the Cairo communiqué reported.

The British commander said Rommel had "strong prepared defensive positions" in the El Agheila area and was "most likely to make a temporary stand" there.

"Of 500 Axis tanks estimated to have been in the battle area only 15 escaped," Gen. Alexander said. He warned that there may be further heavy fighting in North Africa and said "the enemy is groggy, but not knocked out."

"The battle will not be ours until the enemy is lying senseless," he declared. "He is a good fighter and will keep up his rearguard action in an effort to hold us back to see that Bert Mauldin has libeled the editor."

So much for the New York front. Here's one from the West Coast. The war & ducks item was also published Nov. 18 by the Los Angeles Examiner. The clipping was written by Thomas Boyett, now a civilian's mate second-class, in the Navy. Tom's address: Thomas James Boyett, Navy 8120, Care of Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif.

From Springfield, Ill., two local girls send us a clipping from the Illinois State Journal. They are Ollie M. Ward and Denver Whitten, Time Department, Sangamon Ordnance Plant, Springfield, Ill., and two writers. Both are only 19. Arkansas girls on the entire project, naturally we are the subject of many jokes and much kidding about the Hillbilly country. We have handled the situation fairly well until this morning's Illinois State Journal came off the press containing the enclosed clipping.

Up to the present time, 2:15 p.m., we have received 25 telephone calls and had 14 callers wanting to know what kind of line we had been handing them about Hope, Arkansas."

And the following from M. S. Reynolds, 28 Waldron St., Marblehead, Mass.: "It is with a trace of envy that I read the enclosed clipping from a Boston daily. To think that in these times of uncertainties there are still left a few men, they must be bold! because you say all the young ones have gone to war, who not only have the opportunity but also the rare good sense, to go duck hunting. What a chance to get away from it all. I like to think of them wandering back into town towards night, tired and hungry, refreshed from a day's duck hunting. Perhaps one of your friends who went will drop a pair off at your door. If this happens please think of me when you sit down to the feast."

"I'll never forget your town, Hope, Arkansas. There was a budget of mine who served in the Marines in 1918 with me from Hope, Arkansas, and he was always talking about it. I have tried to get in touch with him before but was unsuccessful. Can you tell me what became of Mathew C. Thomas? If he is still there will you ask him to write to me. Wherever he is I'll bet he wishes he was back in the Marines as I do myself. May be his folks still live there."

* * * Mrs. Sarah Jobe, mother of Thomas Jobe, Star Lindyop, and permanent who is on the bridge ship Spud, Dakota, writes us from Washington, D. C., that she heard the ducks & war item over the capital's largest radio station, Election Night.

My own family connections give me reports of newspaper clippings and radio broadcasts at Baltimore, Md., and at Wilkes-Barre and Harrisburg in Pennsylvania.

Old friends at El Dorado are recalled in a note from Mrs. G. L. Gano, 3000 Old Dixie Hwy., El Dorado, Ark. She is the former Mrs. Mitchell Goodwin of El Dorado, and she writes that she heard the item Election Night over the CBS chain, and read it the next morning in the Shreveport Times.

J. M. Harbin of Hope tells me his cousin, Elbert Harbin of Portland, Ore., wrote him that the article was broadcast there too.

And finally—go to a really long tale. This wise-crack has brought me news of a college roommate I hadn't heard from since Columbia university days 1921-22. He is Carl Glick, 21 Bethune St., New York City. He saw the item in the New York World-Telegram, and wrote me a letter. Last time I saw Carl he was writing and selling one story a week to the "pulp" fiction magazines. I wrote and sold one myself, and we collaborated on, and sold two others. But he's a fiction writer who has kept on and successfully, too. Carl Glick published a novel, "Shorty Harbin," with the Dragon" in 1941, which was featured in the Reader's Digest of September 1941; and he has just completed a second novel on New York's Chinatown, the title not yet decided upon.

And all this just because I got exasperated when the polling places didn't open on Election Day, manufactured a wise-crack—and up in Little Rock the Associated Press sent Eddie Campbell and Pugh Moore, gave it to the world.

And the world has such big ears. But you love it just the same.

At one time, wedding rings were worn on three right hand.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press
Cheap Wishes

Fort Benning, Ga.—The 124th Infantry set up a stone "wishing well" where soldiers may kneel and wish for anything from a furlough to a transfer to Africa—after they toss in a penny.

So far, 800 pennies have been taken from the well—an d used to buy goldfish for the place. Among the pennies were 35 slugs.

Super Service

Seattle—The prisoner who petitioned for a transfer from the city jail to an outdoor camp wanted top speed in delivery.

So he put an airmail stamp on his letter to Acting Police Judge Roy De Grief. The letter arrived next day in De Grief's office five floors below the jail.

Concrete Evidence
Oklahoma City—Contractor W. E. Henderson finished a concrete walk from the curb to the door of a residence. Then he tore it up with a sledgehammer and started

to lay another in the same path. Sidewalk Inspector Sam Hamilton ruled the first job must be undone because Henderson's license had lapsed.

Smelly Cigars?
Hollywood—Desmond Slattery is looking for his pet skunk, Alexander O'Schicklegruber. The "O" is short for obnoxious.

Slattery obtained him in Natal, Brazil.

"I asked for a box of cigars in what I thought was Portuguese," he explains, "and they brought out Alex."

Pass, Friend!
Chicago—To carry a package out of a war plant requires a pass. At a Chicago plant a worker requested a pass.

An official asked what the package contained, and was told it held hair tonic. "Oh yeah," he quaffed. "I'll just sample that hair tonic." He did. It was hair tonic.

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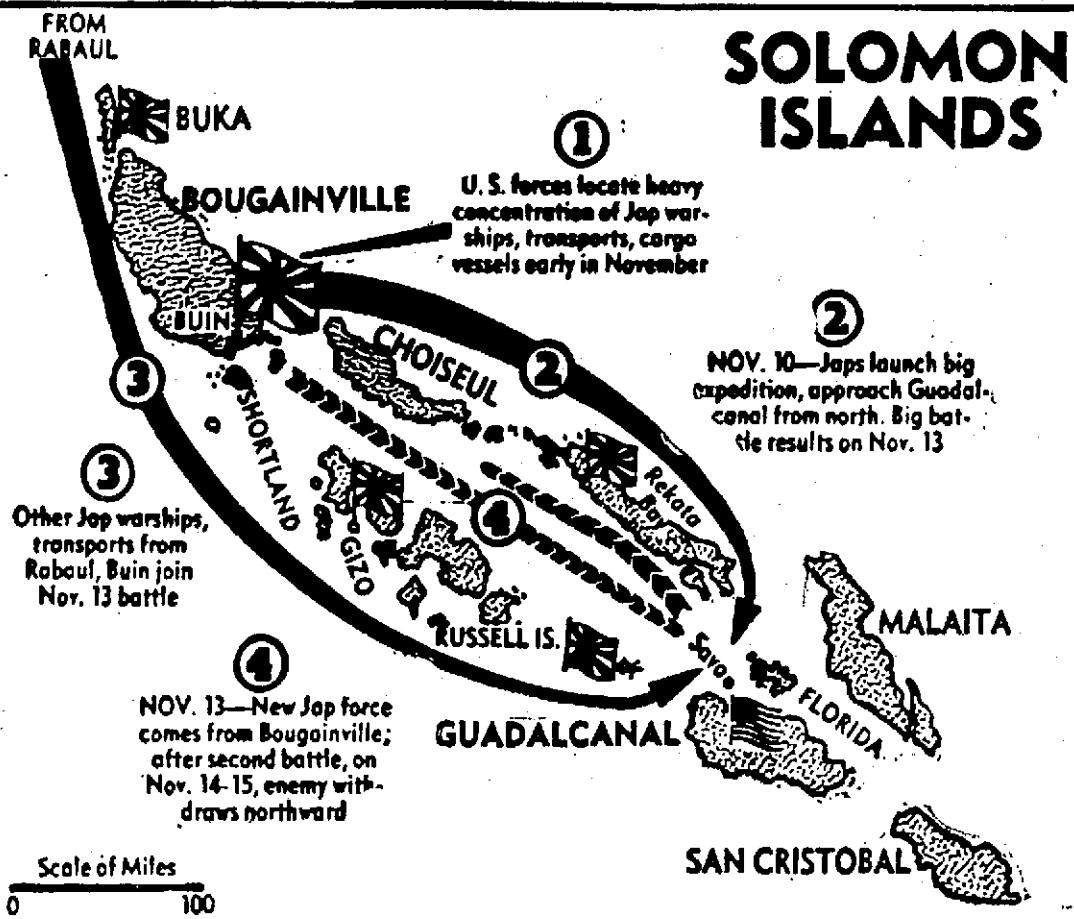
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Where 'Rising Sun' Set



A step by step chart shows how Japs attacked in Solomons only to lose twenty three ships in the biggest naval battle since Jutland, leaving Guadalcanal safe in American hands. Says Secretary of the Navy, Knox, "The third round is still coming up."

Filibuster Over Anti-Poll Tax Measure

By The Associated Press

New York, Nov. 18—Japan announced today that one of her battleships was sunk in the latest battle of the Solomons.

That loss, which the United States Navy previously had announced and which imperial headquarters in Tokyo thus could conceal no longer, and Japan's acknowledgment of the U. S. report that a second battleship was damaged attested to the magnitude of the American triumph.

The sunken battleship, whose name and class the Japanese withheld, was the first the enemy has announced as sunk in the war.

The announcement appeared in a communiqué, broadcast by the Tokyo radio, which went further than any before in admitting Japanese naval losses.

These, however, still were less than had been announced by the United States and the communiqué also tried to soften the picture of Japan's reverse in the vital struggle for the Solomons bases by claiming to have struck even heavier blows to the American squadrons than the U. S. Navy has done.

Late registrations will be permitted for those unable to present themselves during the stated periods because of circumstances beyond their control.

The chief executive asked that all employers give their workers sufficient time off to complete their registrations.

Selective Service headquarters revealed today that local boards have been instructed to reclassify all registrants heretofore deferred because of non-priority crimes.

No more deferrals are to be made on this ground unless the registrants are completely disqualified morally and are not eligible for a waiver under the new army standards," the boards were told.

The Army has authorized waivers in "especially meritorious cases" even for men who have served terms for treason, murder, rape, kidnapping, arson and other "heinous crimes" if their conduct has been fitting for at least six months after their release from confinement.

Opponents of the bill, which will abolish poll tax collections as a voting qualification, decided today at an informal caucus to get their views before the country in a formal speech in the Senate by one of their number as soon as possible.

Imperial headquarters issued its version of what was called the third Solomons' naval battle after the Tokyo radio, abetted by the German and Italian radios, had trumpeted in advance to the world that "another bombshell announcement" was forthcoming.

(Continued on Page Three)

200 Miles From Base; Both Sides Massing Planes

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Nov. 18—(AP)—Lieut. Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson's British-American Army, already within Tunisia, was thrusting tonight from the border eastward toward the Tunisian naval base of Bizerte under a powerful protecting umbrella of planes.

Airpower apparently was developing as the key to the mastery of Tunisia and, it was indicated, the Germans are trying to rush large fighter forces in from Sicily and Sardinia.

The Germans evidently were depending on their air force to gain time while Axis ground forces are marshaled to try to hold Tunisia, last buffer between the Allies and Italy.

The RAF, advancing with Anderson's veteran British first army and his highly mobile American forces, already is within 200 air miles' striking distance of Bizerte from Bone, eastern Algerian port captured several days ago.

Some field reports said the Germans already had put 12 fighter squadrons in Tunisia to contest the Allied air might.

By The Associated Press
London, Nov. 18—(AP)—The Germans boasted today that they were established and ready to fight for the important Tunisian Naval base of Bizerte against a powerful Allied force whose advance guard was already deep in Tunisia, where British paratroopers had landed in key airdromes and American paratroopers were poised on the frontier.

The Tunis radio went off the air after giving the explanation Monday morning that its silence was intended to save power, and this suggested a possibility that paratrooper operations might even have been brought close to the Tunisian capital which the Axis had announced was in its hands.

Using the Nazi controlled Paris radio as their mouthpiece, the Germans announced today that they had captured Bizerte and established themselves firmly there. The broadcast said nothing of Tunis, whose occupation along with Bizerte had been reported in Axis communiques two days ago. And the use of the word captured seemed to refute the Nazi propaganda line that they moved in to defend their French compatriots in Tunisia, and were only co-operating with the French.

The communiqué said it would ask the 1943 legislature for \$15,000 annually. The 1941 legislature appropriated \$27,600 annually for the current biennium but the commission turned back \$14,266 of this at the end of fiscal 1941-42.

Major items stricken were a \$3,600 a-year appropriation for legal services and a \$6,000 for salary of an engineer. Chairman John P. Morrow said the department would rely on the attorney general for engineering surveys. The office has been without an engineer since Charles Christian resigned to accept a WPA position.

British paratroopers were taken to their Tunisian airdrome objectives in American transport planes escorted by fighters. Reuters said some of the paratroopers landed "close to an important key town in Tunisia" but none of the reports identified the positions seized.

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Drums of Africa Carry Message of Allied Victory



The office of general in the United States army was established March 3, 1779, when George Washington held the rank of lieutenant general.

(Editor's Note: DeWitt Mackenzie resumes today from Cairo his daily interpretive column, "The War Today." For the past 11 days he has been en route from England, a trip complicated by the Allied campaign in North Africa. He was in Lisbon when the occupation of French North Africa started and was stranded five days in West Africa awaiting plane transportation to Cairo.)

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Cairo, Nov. 18—From the Mediterranean sea down to the steaming equator, Africa's huge bulk is vibrating today with news of the great Allied victories along its broad northern shores.

There in the hinterland we find men from many Allied nations responding with feverish energy in an effort to back up their colleagues on the battlefield.

There are Yankee boys there from all parts of Uncle Sam's wide acres. And you have to experience the hardships of primitive Africa to understand what a glorious heritage we are defending in smiling America.

There are British and French soldiers and others of our Allies, all working in fine unison.

With them, laboring on the edge of jungles and across blazing deserts, is a countless multitude of willing natives. These happy-disposed folk know little about the legions involved in the war, but they do understand that an Axis victory means bondage.

And what are these soldier and civilian workers contributing to the cause? I wish I could tell you in detail, but that would give the Boche useful information. Broadly, one can say these Allied men are daring diseases of the jungle, enduring terrible heat and other hardships to open up and maintain transport routes over which pour men and supplies for the Allies' needs throughout Northern Africa and the Middle East.

In many places, over endless reaches of this northern half of the dark continent, the Allies are doing amazing engineering jobs which will open up this mysterious land to the outside world. It is a magnificent contribution to the Allied war effort and an equally great contribution to the progress of civilization.

During the 11 days it took me to reach Cairo from England by devious routes, I covered some 8,000 miles, mainly by air. Since I had already flown the Atlantic to reach Britain, it needs small imagination to see that if this was done nothing else, it is opening up the world to air transport.

I was in Lisbon the day Uncle Sam made his sensational landing on Northern Africa. The medley of peoples who go to make up the Portuguese capital's population these days—a weird mixture of Allied and Axis nationals who mingle in this neutral port—seemed with excitement.

There was little news beyond word that a big operation was under way, but the fact that the Allies had assumed the offensive in a new quarter was in itself a momentous development. It was tough to fly away from Lisbon without knowing the outcome of the first day's events, but we had the satisfaction of knowing the signs were propitious.

Our great air liner circled wide to avoid operations as we headed southward for West Africa and we gave Dakar a wide berth because more than one passenger plane has been fired on from this strategic region.

When we drove the nose of our ship into the heat of equatorial Africa the next day, word of the offensive already had arrived. American soldiers and civilians in this particular port were exuberant.

Most astonishing, however, was the fact that the denizens of the surrounding jungles not only knew of the attack but that they got the news from their own sources. It seems fanciful as I write it, but the story of the operation on the far-away northern shore had been dashed southward by drums just as messages have been transmitted for hundreds of years.

"Believe me, those drums can talk and I mean that almost literally. Drummers who begin training as tiny boys spend a life-time at it, and are able to impart meaning by tone as well as by a dot-dash system. I've been in the jungle when one of these drums started to talk through the stillness of night and it's an eerie, hypnotic sound which lingers in memory."

In connection with these messages, there is an interesting

**Beware Coughs
from common colds
That Hang On**

Creamulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw tender membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creamulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Plumbing Repairs
Harry W. Shiver
PLUMBING
Phone - - - 259

Market Report

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Nov. 18—(P)—Selective recovery tendencies appeared in today's stock market but some of the industrial leaders extended the previous day's decline by fractions.

The list again gave a listless response to good news—the declaration of the unusual quarterly dividend \$2.25 a share on American telephone.

The financial sector had counted a cut in the disbursement as a possibility, and while telephone announced around midday, the general list remained unmoved.

While failure of the main body of pivotal issues to follow telephone worked against buying interest the market held a good sprig of modest plausibility in the final hour, with principal contributions by the steels, motors, coppers and aircrafts. Rails were irregular and chemical and heavy industry shares a bit backward.

Dealers fell off after fair activity at the opening. Total for the five hours was about 500,000 shares.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Nov. 18—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 7,000; mostly steady; spots strong to 10 higher, particularly on sows; bulls, good and choice 160-270 lbs 13.85-90; a few choice 160 lbs 14.00; 140-160 lbs 13.65-30; 100-130 lbs 13.00-60; sows 13.35-75; stags 13.75 down.

Cattle, 3,000; calves, 1,000; opening generally steady; choice medium steers 16.80; medium and good largely 13.75-15.80; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 11.50-14.00; command medium cows 9.00-10.75; medium and good sausage bulls 11.00-12.25; good and choice vealers 16.00; medium and good 13.50 and 14.75; nominal range slaughter steers 10.75-10.50; slaughter heifers 9.50-15.75; stocker and feeder steers 9.00-13.50.

Sheep, 2,000; no early action.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Nov. 18—(P)—Grain prices drifted lower today, corn and rye leading the way with losses of about a cent a bushel at times.

Some grain men expressed belief in the slow decline of wheat values recently, with closing quotations about 1 to 2 cents lower than at last week's peaks, may have relieved the tight situation which confronted some millers who complained about difficulty in operating with flour prices at ceilings. Continued slow flour demand, uncertainty about the government program to make loan wheat available to mills and indications that imports of Canadian feeds will be encouraged were blamed for the market's weakness.

Wheat closed unchanged to 3-8 lower compared with yesterday, December \$1.24 14-3-8; May \$1.27 78-1.28; corn 1-8-38 down, December 82 33, May 87 58-12; oats 58-3-4 higher; rye 18-3-8 lower; soybeans 34 off. Traders said the advance in oats was due

The Quick and the Dead



(NEA Radiophoto)
Silhouetted against the desert sky, big English Army trucks rumble past fresh German graves as the British Eighth Army chases the remnants of Rommel's forces into Libya.

THE EDGE OF DARKNESS

By WILLIAM WOODS

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NEA Service, Inc.



Fists shook in the air. A few of the men had short wooden clubs. They swung them over their heads, trying to push forward past those in the front rows.

town. There is good news." A tap on the shoulder, and the quick, low words, "You, Jonas, Lars, Kjorlof, help me keep the peace. I have news for you."

The whisper spread hopefully. Men looked at each other muttering, "Gunnar Brogge says there is good news." They clapped each other on the back, keeping a careful eye on the soldiers. "Did you hear? There is good news."

"To the devil. We're Norwegians. Well, it's us ourselves in our own time. Just go at it peacefully now. There's something in the wind."

Slowly, under the force of Gunnar's urgency, the crowd began to drift apart. It was a clear indication of the respect they held for him.

The soldiers lowered their rifles, and one or two actually smiled in relief. In the crowd here and there a small group would form, talking earnestly, and then break up to meet later where it was safer to talk. As soon as Gunnar sawed what was happening, he shouldered his way clear, and began walking at a rapid pace up toward the square.

Heavily he shifted weight from one foot to the other, gazing over the heads of those around him. Then, "Keep quiet," he said in a low voice.

"By God, Gunnar, no!" His arm shot out and caught hold of the man by the collar. "Believe me," he said fiercely, and put a finger to his lips.

* * *

FISTS shook in the air. A few of the men had short wooden clubs that they used in the boats. They swung them over their heads, trying to push forward past those in the front rows. Gunnar stopped suddenly and thrust himself in among the men. To one and another, he said, "Be still. I have good news." They turned to look after him when he had passed. He saw a soldier watching him.

"Break it up," he whispered hoarsely to the men. "Go back to

the water."

"Ho, Gunnar, what do we do?" A little group had formed about Gunnar Brogge, who was standing near the wall of the warehouse.

* * *

He went up past the brown-fronted shops with their sharply sloping roofs. The one-legged shoemaker was already sitting in the shade of his large elm, blackening the soles of a new pair of boots. Men were standing on the corners, thumbs in their belts, and talking together in low tones.

He saw everything with new eyes. He felt strong. And as before, it would have been hard for him to describe the feeling that came over him that now the course was clear. There were no longer any doubts. The waiting was over.

He walked into the dim shop, and the proprietor, Lars Malken, came running toward him from the back, wearing a shiny black coat, buttoned up to his chin. "Well, Uncle Lars," said Gunnar, "we are going to fight."

(To Be Continued)

Japs Gamble, Fail to Shake Allied Plans

By WLATER B. CLAUSEN

Kobe Harbor, T. H., Nov. 18—(P)—Japan, despite a mighty concentration of air and sea power in the South Pacific, has failed to shake plans for an American offensive.

The Japs appear to have lost the initiative in that sector, paying heavily in planes, ships and men.

General Douglas MacArthur has taken the field in New Guinea for a growing land offensive there. The great Solomons victory of Nov. 15 demonstrates clearly the Allied command of the sky, sea and land in the Guadalcanal sector. All

these things point to the shaping of plans to break into the greater Asia sphere of Japanese conquest and roll the enemy back.

The comment by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, relative to future action that "maybe it will be our choosing, not their choosing," is regarded as highly significant.

Point out there is a long hard fight ahead and there is no reason to assume that progress will be made by leaps and bounds. Guadalcanal merely is an outpost of Japan's arena of conquest. Despite their losses, the Japs still possess strong naval power and tremendous resources of fighting men.

Admiral Nimitz commented, "they are smart and do know how to conduct war and they are absolutely ruthless with their own people as well as ours."

Japanese loss of life has been heavy—3,000 in the Battle of the Coral Sea; more than 10,000 at midway; and perhaps between 20,000 and 40,000 in the crumpling of the Guadalcanal-bound invasion force; as well as more than 5,000 on Guadalcanal.

But even this is far less crippling than losses in flying personnel and carrier-based planes. It is known that Japan had available perhaps a quarter of million fighting men as a southwest Pacific powerhouse but the availability of planes is another thing.

It is believed that an important part of the trained naval aviation strength of the Japs had been destroyed. This may be the explanation why no carriers were used by Japanese in the show-down effort at week.

It was the first time he had used the word "major" in referring to any of the battles in the Pacific theater.

Despite this crushing blow administered to a numerically superior Japanese fleet, the president said in his speech that a "gigantic job" remained to be done. He said it would continue to be an uphill fight—"all the way"—that there could be "no coasting to victory," and that it was no time for exultation.

"There is no time now," Mr. Roosevelt said, "for anything but fighting and working to win."

He described the encounter between Japanese and American warships Nov. 13 to 15 as "one of the great battles of our history."

At a press conference earlier he had said that the engagement, in which the Navy listed enemy losses at 23 vessels against two of our light cruisers and half a dozen destroyers, represented a major victory.

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He asserted, "and therefore, the value of their statements become greatly reduced. Nor, must we in the actual progress of the war, lend ears to the clamor of politics or to criticism from those who, as we know in our hearts, are actuated by political motives."

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Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1929.

Published over a week-old newspaper by T. M. Publishing Co. (C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn) at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy. The news column is open to all persons from outside of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Library Holds Training Class at City Hall

The Training Class of the Hempstead County Library war held Tuesday, November 17, in the Court room of the Hope City Hall, with Miss Ethel Weisenberger, County Librarian, instructing the groups.

The class began with a devotion by Mrs. Johnnie McCabe, followed with a prayer by Mrs. Joe Jackson of Washington.

Reports were made from the various librarian over the county and the Dewey Decimal system was reviewed.

During the meeting two interesting and instructive games were enjoyed. They were "Author and Title" puzzle which consisted of adult books and a cross-word-puzzle which used juvenile author titles, and characters. Mr. Joe Jackson and Mrs. Johnie McCabe won the prizes which were defense stamps.

Books from the Useful Arts group were discussed.

Ten important question were asked by each librarian.

Miss Weisenberger made a talk about Book Week which is their week, November 15-21. Let it be "Toward With Book," then forward with the tools of freedom to a better state than we have ever known, said Miss Weisenberger.

The Christmas meeting will be Tuesday, December 15. At that time books on Religion will be discussed.

WashingtonBy JACK STINNETT
Wide World Features Writer

Washington—The capital's 280,000 civilian government workers and the million other souls who live in the District of Columbia or its suburbs, have three legitimate complaints, all directly or indirectly traceable to the District's strange, voteless government.

The first is lack of housing; second, lack of hospital beds; third, insufficient transportation.

Since defense hiring started here, there have been 13,816 new dwelling units completed; about 22,000 more are in various stages of building; and about 20,000 more planned. It's obvious that housing is far short of needs for the capital's new 360,000 population and the 30,000 or more expected to come in the next six or eight months.

More than two years ago, civil service and budget bureau warnings about the influx of new workers were broadcast, but the haggling and delays have continued through ten months of actual war, with W.P.B. or its predecessors, occasionally tossing a monkey wrench into the machinery with priority rulings (W.P.B. recently vetoed construction of 50,000 dwelling units, but when a howl went up, hurried out with the statement that order was only "temporary").

The latest scheme tossed into the middle of the housing muddle is for the government to purchase at wholesale private dwellings to house war workers. If the owners would move out of town, it would help.

The transportation problem is likely never to be solved. The Capitol Transit Co., operating buses and trolleys, seems to have done about as well as it could. But with about 75 percent of the government workers concentrated in the less than two-mile square "government quadrangle" abutting Constitution avenue from

Capitol hill to the War Department, and the most compact shopping district of any city of its size in the country, there's not much that can be done.

A third of Washington's "normal" taxicab fleet is laid up for lack of tires, gas or new cars. Private transportation has also suffered from those things.

The lack of hospital beds is dangerous. There have been reports recently of mothers being taken home within a day after their babies are born; that it requires an emergency to get a bed in a ward; that nurses are being worked to near exhaustion.

The District commissioners recently set half-million dollar contract for expansion of Gallinger hospital. It's another case of too little, too late.

These are some primary reasons why the turnover in newly employed government personnel is of such staggering proportions (80 per cent a year in some departments, and even 60 per cent excluding calls to the colors).

When they are given serious consideration, it's amazing Washington is doing its wartime job as well as it is.

Musical snuff-boxes were in vogue in the 18th century.

Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAPAll Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone
One time—2c word, minimum 30¢
Three times—3½c word, minimum 90¢
Six times—5c word, minimum 75¢
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions until**"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"****For Sale**

871 ACRES HIGH CLASS STOCK farm, with running water, switch cane and native grasses. About 200 acres open, and the balance rich bottom land, 1-1/4 mile from city limits, on highway 67, also part on gravel highway. Fenced and cross fenced with hog tie wire. One brick veneer house, and three barns, also deep deep well and tank. Good equipment. The residence will need some repair. If you want a real farm to live on where you can have stock or farm, it will be just like living in town. Price \$35.00 per acre, \$3,000. cash, balance on good terms at low interest. See Floyd Porterfield.

16-31ch

1939 CHEVROLET SEDAN, IN good condition. See L. B. Kent, Patmos, Ark. 16-31pd

ALL MAKES MACHINES REPAIRED for sale Wiss Plinking Shears Machine Oil, Needles and Accessories. Hemstitching and Button-hole work. J. E. Allen, 621 South Fulton St. Phone 322-J. 14-31ch

1934 FOR COUPE, GOOD TIRES. Halliburton Sheet Metal Shop. 18-31pd

BEDROOM SUITE. LIVING ROOM Suite. Two refrigerators. Call Hope Transfer. 18-31pd.

Help Wanted—Female

WHITE LADY OR GIRL FOR housekeeper. Must be free to live at 1101 W. 7th. Call 73.

14-31f

Help Wanted

DRAFT FREE FAMILY MAN with at least high school education for bookkeeper and technician. Permanent job. Home furnished. Call Experiment Station. 14-F-2. 12-61ch

Wanted to Rent

AT ONCE THREE OR 4-ROOM house, with place for cows and chickens. Just out side the city limits. Will pay in advance by month or year. Van Aragon, 318 East 4th. 14-31pd

Low-income farmers who need to borrow money for operating expenses for the coming year and who are unable to qualify for credit elsewhere at reasonable interest

FSA Program Includes Loan to Farmers

OUT OUR WAY

THINK O' THAT! SOME PAINTIN'S SELL FOR THOUSANDS AN' THOUSANDS BOY IF I ONLY HAD A OLD MASTER, I WOULDN'T BE WASTIN' MY TIME LOOKIN' FOR A GOLD MINE!

THAT'S THE TROUBLE, THO— YOU'VE GOT TO FIND SOME KIND OF A GOLD MINE BEFORE YOU CAN START TRYING TO FIND AN OLD MASTER!

AT'S WHY I'M HALF AFRAID I'LL DUMBLY STUMBLE ONTO A GOLD MINE AN' BE CONDEMNED FER LIFE TO FINDIN' A OLD MASTER AND A HORSE THAT CAN WIN A RACE!

rates should make application with the Farm Security Administration, John V. Ferguson, county supervisor, has announced.

The FSA, an agency of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is empowered by Congress to lend money to low-income farmers who will increase the war-food production and help their families to become self-supporting.

Mr. Ferguson points out that the farmer or tenant, sharecropper or farm laborer, who has not got enough land and a satisfactory lease may get a loan to obtain the things he needs to produce more food for the war effort and to carry out a sound farm and home plan.

The borrower is given up to five years to repay the loan at five per cent interest, Mr. Ferguson stated.

Under the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act, the Farm Security Administration is authorized to make loans to tenant farmers, sharecroppers and farm laborers who wish to buy their own farm. Mr. Ferguson calls attention to the fact that a family may also borrow money to enlarge or develop a farm so that the family can make a living on the place. The loans are to be repaid over a period of 40 years at 3 per cent interest.

Farmers who wish to get Farm Security loans for the coming year should make their applications just as soon as possible, Mr. Ferguson says. The earlier these families begin work on their 1943 Food for Freedom programs, the better success they will have.

"Air conditioned" socks of a self-ventilating weave have been developed for American desert troops.

Hold Everything

By J. R. Williams

Young man, how can I see my dentist twice a year if you won't let me in?"

I CAN'T GET HER TO BED— SHE WON'T GET OFF HER NEW TRICYCLE ALL DAY.

OH WELL, LET HER STAY UP A LITTLE LONGER—it's A BIG NOVELTY TO HER.

IT'S AWFULLY QUIET ALL OF A SUDDEN.

Z Z Z

By Chic Young

Those Guys Again

EASY! THERE ARE TOO MANY OF THEM NOW... WELL GET THE USE LATER.

By Edgar Martin

Look Out, Red

WELL—WELL! I CHANGED YOUR MIND? YOU DIDN'T WANT A JOB WHEN WE MET ON THE ROAD!

AS I SAID—I DON'T JUMP WITHOUT LOOKIN'—NOW I'VE LOOKED!

WELL! YOU'LL GET INITIATED TONIGHT!

AND I MEAN INITIATED!

By V. T. Hamlin

Alley Oop

MODIVANS, YES TH MOOZ FOOD—LIKE THEY COOK YOUR MASTERY FOOD THE AND RELATIVES... AND THEY CAPTIV FEED... TO TORTURE STARVING,

AND THEY DO HUM DEGRADING, BEATING UP, SMASH HER, HER WORKS THAT ALL!

AND THEY HAD TH' NERVE TO TELL US HOW THEM INHUMAN NEW ORDER MONSTERS IS!

BEAT UP, TOO! I'D NEVER HAVE BELIEVED IT IF I HADN'T SEEN IT!

GOSH, TH' POOR GUY LOOKS LIKE HE'D BEEN STARVED!

RATS!

OVER HERE WITH THAT UPRIGHT!

POHOO WHACK MAKE IT SNAPPY!

WHACK WHACK CRASH DING DONG BOMM

By Fred Harman

Freckles and His Friends

I'LL GET IT BACK IF IT'S THE LAST THING I DO!

TAGE RANGE

FOL

25 PONY DOLLS MILLIE

Another Round for Millie

I GUESS IT'LL BE THE LAST THING I DO!

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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11

ONLY 5 DAYS LEFT

Owners of more than 5 tires per passenger car will be denied Gasoline for passenger car operation beginning November 22

TAKE STEPS AT ONCE TO SELL ALL IDLE TIRES TO UNCLE SAM



EXAMPLES OF PRICES THE GOVERNMENT WILL PAY FOR YOUR IDLE TIRES

USED TIRE PRICES

Tire Size	Tread Depth 7/32" or more	Tread Depth More than 3/32"	Tread Depth 8/32" or less	Smooth Tread
7.00x15	\$10.90	\$8.90	\$5.95	4.55
5.50x16	7.25	5.90	3.95	3.20
6.00x16	8.10	6.65	4.45	3.50
6.25x16	9.15	7.45	5.00	4.00
6.50x16	9.85	8.05	5.35	4.00
7.00x16	11.15	9.15	6.10	4.55
7.50x16	14.15	11.60	7.75	5.25
5.25/5.50x17	7.45	6.10	4.05	3.20
5.25x18	6.80	5.55	3.70	3.20
4.75x19	6.10	4.95	3.30	3.20

Prices in column marked "3/32" or less" also apply for all regrooved and remolded tires.

Only popular sizes are listed. Other sizes priced proportionately.

The above prices apply to used tires which need not be repaired. If repairs are needed, costs fixed by the appraiser will be deducted, but no deduction will be made for recapping. If tires received prove good only as scrap, scrap prices will be paid.

USED TUBE PRICES

Maximum price for most used passenger car tubes is \$1.50.

NEW TIRE AND TUBE PRICES

New tires, including undamaged tires run less than 1,000 miles, and new tubes, will be paid for at maximum applicable OPA prices. In nearly every case the manufacturer's current list price will prevail.

FACTS ABOUT THE IDLE TIRE PROGRAM

WHAT IS AN IDLE TIRE? Under the Idle Tire Purchase Plan, the ownership of passenger car tires will be limited to five tires per passenger car owned and to one tire for each running wheel of each passenger car trailer or other such equipment owned. Any passenger car tire in excess of those limits is an Idle Tire. Beginning November 22, it will be illegal to use gasoline or permit gasoline to be used in the operation of any passenger car if the owner of the car owns one or more Idle Tires. Furthermore, it will be illegal for any person owning a passenger car, to use or permit gasoline to be used in its operation if any person in his or her household who is related by blood, marriage or adoption, owns one or more Idle Tires.

EXEMPTIONS—

(a) Passenger car tires intended for use on trucks, taxicabs, public rental cars, jitneys, buses, cars licensed for hire, etc., are exempt from Idle Tire Purchase Plan regulations. The exemptions do not apply, however, if the owner of such tires also owns a private passenger car and uses gasoline in its operation.

(b) Passenger car tires intended for use on cars owned or leased by Federal, State, local and foreign governments also are exempt.

(c) Passenger car tires in the hands of dealers (including car dealers), jobbers or manufacturers, bought or made for sale, are exempt if they have been reported to the Government on official inventory forms.

DISPOSING OF IDLE TIRES — Usable Idle Tires and Idle Tires that can be made usable by repairs can be disposed of only to the Government in accordance

with the instructions given elsewhere on this page. Any other disposition of such tires is illegal and subject to severe penalties. Idle Tires that are beyond repair should be sold to scrap dealers.

TRUCK AND BUS TIRES — TUBES — Compulsion does not apply to bus-type and truck-type tires and tubes, nor to passenger car tubes, but the Government will buy all that are offered.

PENALTIES — Severe penalties are provided for the illegal use of gasoline on and after November 22, or for making false statements about tire ownership. If in doubt on any question under the Idle Tire Purchase Plan, full details will be found in OPA Mileage Rationing Regulations.

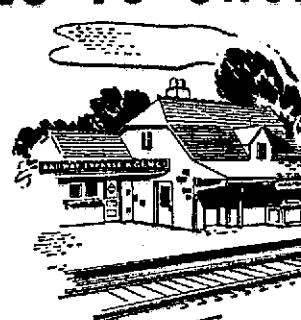
HERE IS HOW TO SELL YOUR IDLE TIRES TO UNCLE SAM AT CEILING PRICES



Keep your 5 best tires for each passenger car; one for each running wheel of passenger car trailers and similar equipment. All other tires, new or used, regardless of condition, are Idle Tires. Sell all usable Idle Tires (even those needing repairs), to the Government before Nov. 22.



Railway Express Agency has been designated to collect usable Idle Tires (at no cost to you) and deliver them to Government warehouses. In areas where Railway Express has "pick-up" service call or write nearest Railway Express Agency office and say you have Idle Tires for Uncle Sam. A truck will call.



In rural areas beyond Express "pick-up" zones, take usable Idle Tires and tubes to the Railway Express Agency office, usually at nearest railroad station. The Express agent will give you a receipt. Scrap tires should not be turned over to Railway Express. Sell them directly to scrap dealers.



At Government warehouses, Idle Tires will be appraised according to ceiling price, according to make, size and condition, less cost of repairs, if needed. (Typical prices are shown elsewhere on this page.) A U.S. Treasury check for payment in full will be sent to you by mail. Tell the express agent if you prefer payment in War Savings Bonds or stamps at current purchase value.

In order to aid the Office of Price Administration, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Rubber Director, in informing the public about the Idle Tire Purchase Plan, space for this advertisement is contributed by

YOUNG CHEVROLET CO.

Your Chevrolet Dealer

FRED McELROY
Texaco Distributor

F. R. JOHNSON
Commission Sales Agent, Esso Marketeers

TOL-E-TEX OIL CO.
"Better for Less"

HOPE AUTO COMPANY

Your Ford Dealer

M. S. BATES, DISTRIBUTOR
Gulf Refining Co. Products

S. C. BUNDY, DISTRIBUTOR
Cities Service, Koolmotor Oil & Gasoline

B. R. HAMM MOTOR CO.
Dodge & Plymouth Dealer

HEMPSTEAD MOTOR CO.

Pontiac & Buick Dealer

C. V. NUNN, Commission Agent
Sinclair HC Oil Products

AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY CO.
"Keep 'Em Rolling"

S. L. MURPHY, DISTRIBUTOR
Lion Oil Refining Co. Products

Tulsa Boast Makes Porkers Fighting Mad

Fayetteville, Nov. 18.—(P)—The Arkansas Razorbacks read in the paper where Tulsa considered them easy victims.

Baylor, said the Chronicler, was the last tough team on the Hurricane's schedule. Tulsa, he indicated, figured on taking Creighton and Arkansas in stride.

"Well," says Coach George Cole of the Razorbacks, "that made the Arkansas boys mad. It is to be remembered that the last time Arkansas got mad a sports writer has been clobbered off."

The Porkers have particular designs on the flowing locks of Tulsa's undefeated, united Hurricanes but they do plan to do a little barter work on that perfect record.

And who, they ask, can claim priority on this little detail more than Arkansas?

The Razorbacks have lost 16 straight Southwest Conference games. They haven't won inside their own circuit since October of '38; games in three years, eight of them have been against intersectional foes and twice they beat Tulsa.

Arkansas, despite its record, has been one of the toughest teams in the Southwest against outside opposition. For instance the Porkers have won only two games this year and both were against intersectional opponents. The six they lost were inside the conference.

The Razorbacks close out the season with Detroit at Detroit Saturday and Tulsa at Tulsa Thanksgiving Day.

They probably won't beat Detroit since it doesn't have a perfect record and has made no tracks about their football ability. Tulsa, however, is another matter.

Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER
Wide World Features Writer

New York—When a girl is red-headed and freckle-faced and Irish and has Marcy McGuire for a friend only then she could happen to her. Quite a few nice things have happened to Marcy McGuire in the last couple of months, and I wouldn't be surprised if they were only beginning.

Marcy is 17 and is from Des Moines. She was discovered by an RKO talent scout, singing in a Chicago night club, while the spot was killing an hour between trains. She was taken to Hollywood and tossed a part in a little gem called "Seven Days' Leave," which has for its star Lucille Ball, the pride of Butte, Montana, and that was that.

Marcy, however, took over. She has been taking over since. Her part was fattened three times, meaning she got more lines to speak and more songs to sing. She looked like a good investment, although she is only five feet tall and has some growing to do, so she and her pretty mother were hurried off to New York. This is what is known as the build-up and gets to be pretty routine stuff, but nothing about Marcy is routine.

She got off the train with her suitcase, leash wrapped around her ankle socks, and had you seen her you would have thought the thing

Legal Notice

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES WESTERN DISTRICT OF ARKANSAS TEXARKANA DIVISION: United States of America vs. 50 sacks of Flour and 46 sacks of Flour, Civil 130.

NOTICE WHEREAS, in obedience to a warrant of arrest issued out of the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Arkansas Texarkana Division, on the 1st day of November, 1942, there has been seized by me 50 sacks of flour, 46 sacks of flour, 24 lbs. bleach, 10 lbs. flour, 24 lbs. fancy patent's, and 48 sacks of flour abated in part 12 lbs. Dan's Best Extra High Patent Flour Bleached setting forth that said articles are now in the possession of Farmer's Supply Company, Hope, Arkansas, Texarkana Division, the same having been shipped in interstate commerce by Conica City Milling Company, Inc., via St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad from Ponca City, Oklahoma, to Hope, Arkansas, on or about the 1st day of November, 1942, that each and all of said articles are adulterated within the meaning and in violation of Section 422 (A) (3) of Title 21, United States Code in that said articles consist wholly or in part of filthy substances, to-wit: Larcas, Cos, skins and insect fragments and by reason thereof said articles are subject to seizure and condemnation under and pursuant to the provisions of Section 334, Title 21, United States Code.

WHEREFORE notice is hereby given to all persons claiming the same, or knowing or having anything to say why the same should not be condemned and forfeited unto the United States as prayed, that they be and appear before the said Court, at the Court House in the City of Texarkana, State of Arkansas, on the 11th day of January, 1943, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day when and there answer the said Libel and interpose their claim, and make their allegations in that behalf.

HENRY C. ARMSTRONG,
United States Marshal.

(Nov. 11-18, 1943)

WARNING ORDER

No. 5827

In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark., Vernon Arnold, Plaintiff, vs. Gussie Arnold, Defendant.

The Defendant, Gussie Arnold is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Vernon Arnold.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 28th day of October 1942.

J. S. Atkins, Atty for Plaintiff.

McFadden et al. attorney.

(SAC)

J. P. BYERS, Clerk.

(Oct. 22-Nov. 4-11-18.)

Hope Man Under Arrest at Pine Bluff



Cotton Bowl Starts Making Plans for Game

Dallas, Nov. 18.—(P)—Georgia, Georgia Tech, Alabama, Tennessee and Missouri are considered the teams most likely to receive bids from the Cotton Bowl as plans go forward for staging the Dallas gridiron classic Jan. 1.

James Stewart, executive secretary, has ordered tickets printed, and officials will meet soon to extend preliminary feelers to teams deemed most noteworthy.

The game will pit the Southwest Conference champion against an opponent to be selected—and indications are the bowl officials are leaning definitely toward the South east and Big Six.

Also there is considerable agitation for Tulsa to be invited and there is some talk about Hardin-Simmons.

But while nothing definite has been done, reportedly there has been some missionary work done toward Alabama, which played in the bowl last year and this season has lost only to Georgia and Georgia Tech, the No. 1 and No. 2 teams of the nation; Missouri, which has a good record in the Big Six, Tennessee and of course the to Georgias.

Just who will represent the Southwest is a moot question. Right now three teams are virtually tied for the lead and it may be Thanksgiving day before a champion can be determined. Under a Southwest Conference rule, the winner is automatically invited to be host team in the bowl.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Philadelphia—Turkey Thompson, 198-3-4, Los Angeles, outpointed Gus Dorazio, 193, Philadelphia, (10).

Bronx—Lulu Constantino, 131, New York, outpointed Billy Pini, 128 1-2, Rome, N. Y., (6).

White Plains, N. Y.—Larry Fontana, 156, Brooklyn, outpointed Neil Miller, 149 1-2, Wilkes Barre, Pa., (8).

New Bedford, Mass.—Ted Lowry, 181, New Bedford, and Eddie Blunt, 210, New York, drew (10).

Los Angeles—Jack Chase, 157, Denver, outpointed Ananda Rodriguez, 159, Mexico, (10).

A person wishing to open a restaurant in Zurich, Switzerland, first must satisfy a board of examiners who know how to choose and serve pure food. The examining board is made up of two restaurant operators, a teacher of fruit farming, a government chemist, and a laboratory chief.

to do would be to take her to the nearest Automat and show her how to save a dime on lemonade by combining ice water with free lemon slices set out for tea. I mean, she looked like a schoolgirl out for a big time in the big town.

One of the first items of business was a cocktail party, and Marcy had the grand old-fashioned idea that the hostess and her guests try to do something about entertainment. So she sang and danced and one song she sang was "White Christmas," which was something pretty special because Marcy has a good range.

The way it worked out, the screen writers and a lot of others got to following her around, and asking her to sing for them. Marcy is about as high-hat as last year's carpet slippers, and she takes root in a hurry. The inevitable happened, of course. Marcy came down with laryngitis, which is known in Des Moines and in my home town as a sore throat. Nearly everyone who comes to New York between fall and spring gets a sore throat in a couple of days. It's the damp climate.

Marcy's mother, in close head curls and hair ribbon, looks like a big sister, and acts like one. Instead of talking about Marcy like a little precious, she was filled with news of her husband who recently sold his printing business in Chicago to get a vacation before his anticipated call from the army.

Marcy, of course, had to lie about her age in order to sing in Chicago. "But they are catching up to me now, she walls. I can't walk onto a studio lot without a welfare board teacher or mother or someone. These teachers follow me everywhere, even still beside me when I eat. I really think they should be called warden."

Her biggest concern is that people in Des Moines don't think she's acting smart now that she's had a bit of Irish luck.

Photo by Pine Bluff Commercial with Henry E. Taylor, 23, who admitted entering or attempting to enter more than 25 homes in Pine Bluff during the past several months. Taylor, a former track star at Hope high school, was arrested here last Thursday morning in the rear of the D. T. Hopkins home at 1107 Oak, by Night Chief of Police Maupin and City Officer John Baird. Taylor voluntarily pointed our Friday morning 25 homes he entered or attempted to enter since coming here in March. He had been employed at the Pine Bluff Arsenal as a steel worker.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Nov. 18.—(P)—"Football isn't all fun dept." A few weeks ago you may have read that when the Woodward, Iowa, high school football coach answered Uncle Sam's call, the town parson took over his coaching duties. . . Now comes a letter from Rwy. "Dad" Kremmy reporting that after Woodward had a fair season, some one dug up an old rule requiring a coach to teach two other subjects. . . Since the parson's job was working for nothing, paying someone to take care of some of his other duties and nursing more sore muscles than most people have good ones, he couldn't fill that requirement. . . as a result, all of Woodward's games were ordered forfeited and even the three teams that beat "dads" school lost credit for it when the official scores were changed to 1-0. . . Maybe rules is rules, but it seems from here that such technicalities had better be disregarded in the interest of keeping football in its place. . . In fact, we'd be inclined to use stronger language than Rev. Kremmy's one-word comment: "Piffle."

Service Dept.

Major George Glen of Fort Warren, Wyo., former student manager at Utah U., claims he never missed a Utah grid game from the time he entered school until he joined the army—and never paid for one, either. . . Tommy Loughran is slated to become boxing instructor for the Marines when he finishes his training at Parris Island, S. C. . . Joe Gould, Jimmy Braddock's manager, has lost 20 pounds since he joined the army. Jimmy, when last seen, was holding his own. . . the ice follies will stage a special performance for service men only the night before its regular opening at Madison Square Garden. . . Corp. Larty Potts is goalie for the army hockey team that will play on the Berkeley, Calif., rink this winter. . . What chance for a gag about taking Potts shots at him!

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press Senate

Filibustering southerners continue efforts to block anti-poll tax bill (meets 11 a.m., Central War time).

Military Affairs subcommittee hears Donald M. Nelson on technological mobilization. (9 a.m.)

Education and Labor subcommittee hears Douglas Aircraft officials on war mobilization. (1:30 p.m.)

One Minute Sports Page

Reporting to New York football writers, Adrian Berwick of the W.L.F. said that out of 3,000 words of daily news sent to London for army consumption, about half concerns sports and 1,300 of the daily 1,000 words sent to India for the "roundup," an army newspaper, also is sports news. . . And the requests from soldiers are for more instead of less sports news,

he added. . . Branch Rickey is inaugurating weekly "open house" press conferences at the Dodgers' headquarters.

Branch Rickey to Announce Dodger Pilot

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
New York, Nov. 18.—(P)—It won't be long now until Leo Durocher, to say nothing of the rest of the baseball world, will know whether the manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers next season is to be Leo Durocher.

In fact, at exactly 2 p.m. tomorrow, Branch Rickey, the new Dodger president, will have a definite answer for Durocher and a few thousand anxious Flatbush fans, as well as anyone else who might be interested.

Branch the brain and Leo the lip huddled for something like eight hours yesterday and worked out a number of problems, but the actual managerial assignment wasn't one of them.

Durocher, finding himself matched, if not over-matched, in the art of conversation, had little to say when the conference ended, but Rickey promised he would come to a decision tomorrow.

Perhaps the most significant development to come out of yesterday's confab was in indication that Durocher might be asked to return to the active player list.

"I used to think he was a corking good shortstop," Rickey said in discussing the conference later, "and in my judgment he still is a good player, if he would only think so. That could be a part of the question before us."

Durocher, now 37, did not play at all last year—his fourth Dodger skipper—and not much the year before. But questioned later, he declared: "Sure, I can play—if I have to."

Rickey admitted that one of the points under discussion was Leo's personality and his method of handling the sometimes rowdy Dodgers.

"I don't want Durocher," Rickey declared, "and that goes double. He knows me." The president continued:

"I don't want to start with a manager and have things come up later that we will have to squabble over. I want to adjust everything before we start."

U. S. Soldiers to Get Aid in Finding Way

London.—(P)—United States truck and automobile drivers who have complained about the difficulty of finding their way about Britain's highways, devoid of signposts and lighting, will hereafter have the help of the British Automobile Association, which is placing its services at the disposal of Americans.

The United States Army Headquarters could seek American drivers to advise the association's advice on the best routes, receive maps with road clearances and convenient stops marked, and would have access to the repair service from Association scouts who patrol the highways on motor cycles.

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Japs Lose Important Decision to Chinese

Chungking, Nov. 17.—(P)—The Chinese have won an important victory in the foothills of the Yi mountains in Shantung province, where more than 3,000 Japanese have been killed or wounded, the Chinese high command announced last night.

The main body of the Japanese, swollen up to 40,000 by the arrival of reinforcements, has been forced to fall back, a communiqué declared.

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